NOTES AND KEYS TO THE SPECIES OF CAROLINAIA (HOMOPTERA: APHIDIDAE)¹

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Abstract.—Keys are given to the stem mothers, alate migrants and alate alienicola of the known species of *Carolinaia*. The stem mother and alate migrants of *Carolinaia* carolinensis, new species, are described from *Rhus radicans* L., Raleigh, North Carolina.

The genus Carolinaia was described by Wilson (1911: 61) with Carolinaia caricis Wilson (1911: 61) as the type-species. Carolinaia may be characterized as follows: Head without prominent antennal tubercles; antennae with 5 or 6 segments; rhinaria subcircular; venation of fore wings normal, hind wings with the cubitus absent; siphunculi elongate, usually slightly swollen near the distal end; cauda rather broadly conical. It is quite difficult to distinguish the apterous alienicola of caricis Wilson and rhois Tissot. Hottes (1926: 17) described Carolinaia modestus which is now placed in Myzodium Börner (1950: 11).

Carolinaia caricis Wilson 1911: 61 Fig. 1

Carolinaia caricis was described from Carex sp. I have transferred C. caricis from poison ivy (Rhus radicans L.) to Carex spp. However, it can live continuously on Cyperaceae in the tropics.

I have seen specimens from Florida, North Carolina, Pennsylvania, South Carolina, Puerto Rico, and Venezuela.

Carolinaia carolinensis Smith, New Species Fig. 2

Stem mother.—Color of living material, yellowish-orange; cleared specimens dark on tarsi, pale on appendages and body, appendages slightly darker than body.

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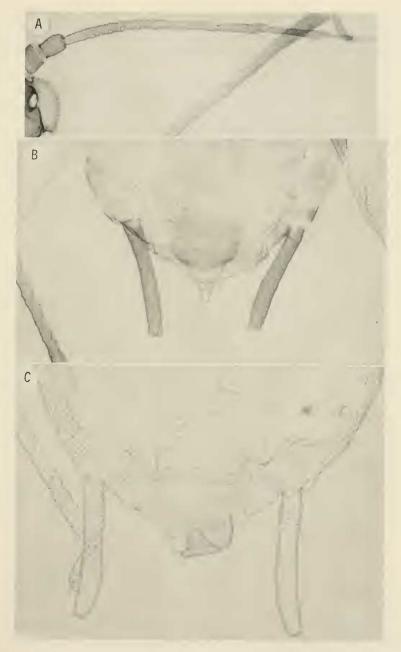


Fig. 1. Carolinaia caricis on Rhus radicans. A, Antenna, alate vivipara. B, Tip of abdomen, alate vivipara. C, Tip of abdomen, stem mother.



Fig. 2. Carolinaia carolinensis on Rhus radicans. A, Antenna, alate migrant. B, Tip of abdomen, alate migrant. C, Tip of abdomen, stem mother.

Measurements of one specimen (measurements in millimeters): Body, 2.18; width of head, 0.43; antennal segment III, 0.33; antennal segment IV, 0.18; antennal segment V, 0.15 \pm 0.23; length of R IV \pm V, 0.08; hind tibiae, 0.75; metatarsomere, 0.09; siphunculus, 0.42; cauda, 0.13 and bearing 4 setae.

Alate migrants.—Color of living specimens, yellowish, may have a light greenish tinge, dark patch on abdomen without greenish area around base of siphunculi; color of cleared specimens, dark on antennae, siphunculus, tips of tibiae, distal 3/3 of meso- and metafemora, sclerites on sides of abdomen, patch on dorsum of abdomen, dorsum of tergite VIII.

Measurements (the first measurement is that of the holotype, measurements in parenthesis represent the range of 8 specimens): Length of body, 1.75 (1.58–1.82); width of head, 0.36 (0.36–0.38); antennal segment III 0.37 (0.34–0.37); antennal segment IV, 0.18 (0.17–0.20); antennal segment V, 0.19 (0.18–0.21); antennal segment VI, 0.18 (0.15–0.18) + 0.47 (0.40–0.50); R IV + V, 0.08 (0.07–0.08); hind tibia, 0.83 (0.82–0.86); metatarsomere II, 0.08 (0.08); siphunculus, 0.26 (0.24–0.26); cauda, 0.11 (0.9–0.11) and bearing 4 setae. Secondary rhinaria on antennal segment III, 31 (23–31); antennal segment IV, 12 (9–12); antennal segment V, 6 (5–6); base of antennal segment VI, 0–1.

Types.—Holotype slide No. 58-82, poison ivy, Raleigh, North Carolina, 5-11-58, CFS. Specimen at 6 o'clock, deposited in U.S. National Museum of Natural History. Paratypes in USNM; Frost Entomological Museum, Pennsylvania State University; Florida State Collection of Arthropods, Gainesville; North Carolina State University, Raleigh; and the author.

Collections.—This species causes a slight cupping of the leaves of poison ivy (*Rhus radicans* L.) on the ground, whereas other species of *Carolinaia* on poison ivy have only been found on leaves of poison ivy climbing on trees. Collections at Raleigh, North Carolina, May 3, 1950, May 11 and May 17, 1958 by C. F. Smith. I believe this species migrates to some specie of Cyperaceae.

Etymology.—This species is named for North Carolina, the state in which the type-locality occurs.

Carolinaia cyperi Ainslie 1915: 85 Fig. 3

Carolinaia cyperi was described from Cyperus esculentus L. 1 believe it is confined to Cyperaceae. Records of it occurring on other hosts are probably due to "strays" or accidental visitors. The apterae of cyperi are black; whereas the apterae of other species of Carolinaia are yellowish to pale tan. Carolinaia cyperi has been recorded from the southeastern United States, the Caribbean Islands, and Central and South America.

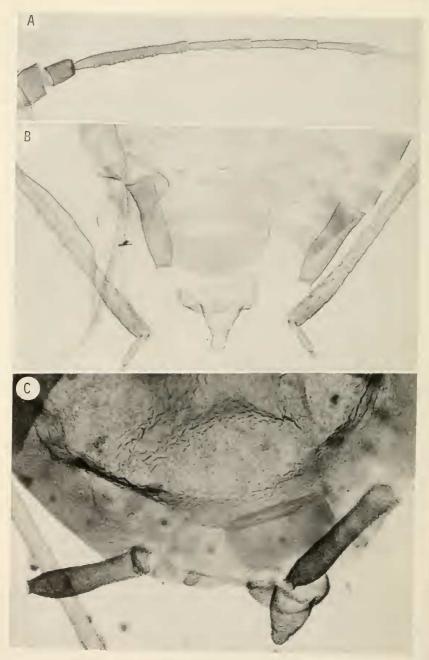


Fig. 3. Carolinaia cyperi on Cyperus sp. A, Antenna, alate migrant. B, Tip of abdomen, alate migrant. C, Tip of abdomen, apterous vivipara (stem mother unknown).

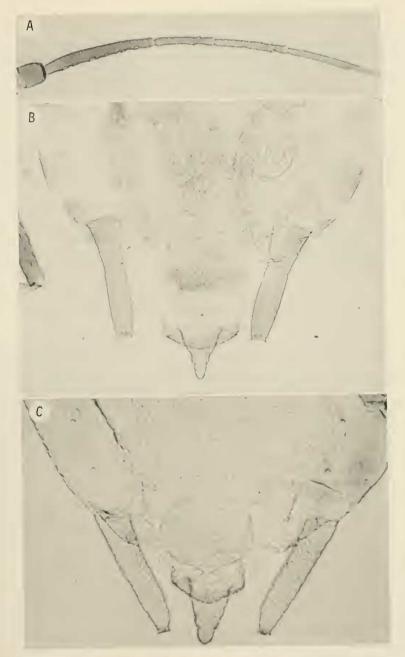


Fig. 4. Carolinaia rhois on Rhus radicans. A, Antenna, alate migrant. B, Tip of abdomen, alate migrant. C, Tip of abdomen, stem mother.

Carolinaia rhois Tissot 1928: 1 Fig. 4

Carolinaia rhois was described from Rhus radicans L. I have made transfers from R. radicans to Cyperus spp. Carolinaia rhois has been recorded from Florida, Louisiana, Maine, North Carolina, Ohio, and Pennsylvania.

KEY TO SPECIES OF CAROLINAIA

STEM MOTHERS

1.	Body smooth
_	Body rugose caricis Wilson
2(1).	
_	segmented, if 5 segmented, there is an indication of the fusion of antennal segments III and IV
	(inner) edge, especially in the area of the bulge; antennae 6-segmented carolinensis, new species
	ALATE MIGRANTS
1.	Antennal segment V (and usually IV) without secondary rhinaria
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_	Antennal segments IV and V with secondary rhinaria
	carolinensis, new species
2(1).	Siphunculi swollen and/or curved, diameter of flange distinctly
	less than greatest diameter of siphunculus, siphunculus slightly
	rugose rhois Tissot
-	Siphunculi nearly straight and cylindrical, diameter of flange sub-
	equal to greatest diameter of siphunculus, siphunculus distinctly
	rugose caricis Wilson
	Alate Alienicola
1.	Siphunculus black, practically cylindrical
-	Siphunculus dusky, usually light basally, swollen rhois Tissot
2(1).	Dorsum of abdomen with sclerotic bands cyperi Ainslie
-	Dorsum of abdomen pale, without sclerotic bands caricis Wilson

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